

Inflation down and exports up as economy brightens

Prospects yesterday with overseas visible by £30m in the lowest deficit rate of inflation. The January retail price index rose by 1 per cent, against 1.1 per cent in December, 1.2 per cent in November, and 1.3 per cent in October. Mr Healey, the Chancellor, yesterday promised unions he would cut income tax if they accepted a lower pay rise limit than the present £6.

Trade deficit cut by £30m

The November-January period with the previous three months. The European Community and the United States in particular, have proved to be strengthening markets for British goods as economic recovery has begun to get underway there.

By contrast, the volume of imports has shown no increase in the past three months. However, there are strong fears that the volume of imports could begin to rise quite sharply in coming months, as companies start to restock in expectation of an increase in economic activity.

During recent months stocks have been allowed to fall very heavily. If they are built up again, the sale there could be a sharp deterioration in the balance of payments, which would pose a serious threat to the Chancellor's strategy.

In January, visible exports rose £30m, by value, to £1,785m; by volume they rose 1 per cent. Visible imports were unchanged, by value, at £1,964m; but fell 1 per cent by volume.

The attack on inflation was also shown yesterday to be meeting with continuing success. In January, there was a 1.1 per cent increase in the retail price index, after exclusion of seasonal foods. That compared with a rise of 1.1 per cent in December, 1.2 per cent in November and 1.3 per cent in October. The level of price increases during the past six months, projected over a full year, is now down to 13.5 per cent. On that measure there has been a progressive reduction in every month since the peak level of 38.4 per cent in June.

Although six-monthly figures, for December and January, projected annually, both appear to be 13.5 per cent, the earlier period had one fewer week and was therefore deceptively favourable.

Moreover, although seasonal food is excluded from that measure, the index has still been affected by the sharp rise in the price of potatoes because of its effect on the retail prices of instant mashed potatoes.

If seasonal food is included, the rise in January is shown to have been 1.3 per cent, but more than a quarter of that increase was because of potato price rises.

Yet, in spite of the progressive decline in the pace of inflation, the decrease will have to speed up considerably if the Chancellor's target of 10 per cent between September, 1975, and September, 1976, is to be met.

With a third of the period past, the index (including seasonal food) has risen by almost 5.3 per cent. Thus, to obtain the 10 per cent target by September, the average monthly rise must be no more than 0.17 per cent, or half that achieved in the recent past.

Chancellor offers lower taxes in return for pay restraint

Those who have suffered most from inflation in the recent past.

Mr Healey wanted the trade unions to realize that "there is no reason why I should not compensate people in tax reliefs for what they lose by accepting a lower limit. The average working man and woman would then be no worse off; but the country as a whole would be far better off."

He believed the resulting fall in industrial costs would give a further boost to confidence and to investment, and improve Britain's ability to sell its goods at home and abroad. Thus there would be more jobs as well.

Mr Healey said: "What we in government now want most of all is what we got last year, a policy worked out by the trade union movement with a full understanding and acceptance of the nation's needs."

He made no mention of whether tax cuts could be expected in the April 6 Budget, although the Government would obviously be delighted if some agreement could be reached with the trade unions before that date which would enable cuts to be announced then.

The Chancellor also made no reference to what could well be the greatest point of contention between the Government and the unions: the formula to be used in the next pay round.

The Chancellor favours a percentage increase, while some trade union leaders, notably Mr Jack Jones, the architect of the current pay policy, want a flat rate increase.

A warning note about Mr Healey's proposals was sounded by the Conservatives yesterday. Mr David Howell, an opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, suggested that while raising the personal income tax allowances looked wonderful, nothing was quite what it seemed at a time when there was rapid depreciation in the currency.

He pointed out that money had fallen in value by about 20 per cent since the last Budget. "In other words, anything less than a 20 per cent increase in the tax allowances means that income earners will be worse off after tax in 1976 than they were in 1975."

Simply to keep pace, the personal allowance for a single person would have to be raised from £675 to £810 and the married allowance from £975 to £1,146. "Anything less than a change to the top figures will mean a further increase in taxation, not a decrease."

Mr Howell added: "If cuts are announced on April 6, here is one gift horse which should be looked very closely in the mouth indeed."

20 lb bomb defused in rush hour at London Tube station

By Clive Borrell and Robert Parker

A passenger about to buy a ticket at Oxford Circus Underground station probably saved the lives of hundreds of rush-hour commuters last night when he reported a suspicious document case lying in the booking hall. It contained 20 lb of gelignite.

A senior detective said minutes after it had been isolated and defused: "Thank God it was spotted in time. In such a confined area and at a time when literally hundreds of people are rushing for their trains home there would have been carnage."

He added: "It goes without question that we have been expecting something like this from the IRA since Frank Stagg died in Wakefield Prison on Thursday morning."

A search was made in case further devices had been planted and police ordered

watched on other Underground stations, main line termini, bus depots and other vulnerable travel points in London.

The case containing the bomb was found at the edge of the main concourse at about 4.30 pm. The case was on the floor next to a price chart and close to public telephones. The passenger who saw it was Mr Jack McFarr, a booking clerk, who alerted Mr Arthur Sadler, the group station manager.

Mr Sadler said he tried to open the case but it was locked. His suspicions increased, he said, when he lifted the case and felt its weight. He immediately put the case in a small room five yards away and called the railway police.

The area was cleared and the main Regent Street and Oxford Street approach to Oxford Circus was sealed off, causing heavy traffic jams in the middle of the rush hour.

The bomb squad defused the device about 15 minutes after its arrival. It is believed that the case was booby-trapped and the bomb had a timing device.

A senior Scotland Yard detective said: "All I can tell you is that we didn't have many minutes to spare."

The station and the Central Line stop at Oxford Circus were reopened an hour after the police were called.

A senior station official said the lesson of the successful defusion of the bomb was that vigilance had paid off. "The speedy action of all concerned in this direction has obviously saved possible calamity."

Mr Sadler said there were at least two hundred people in the concourse when the bomb was found, about 15 yards from his office. "It was a pretty heavy bomb, I'd say about 20 lb, and God knows what would have happened if it had gone off in this confined space."

Police said they were particularly concerned that the first target after a long lull in the bombing in the London area should be an Underground station, probably one of the busiest in the capital.

The Belfast unit of the Provisional IRA have let it be known for some time that if they were ever pushed into a corner they would start a campaign aimed at the London Underground which cannot be adequately protected.

Dublin bombs: The violent reaction in the wake of the death of Frank Stagg spread to Dublin yesterday with bomb attacks on department stores and a prominent hotel, all with British business connections (a Staff Reporter writes). One bomb was planted at the Shelbourne Hotel, one of the best known in Ireland, which is now owned by the Trust House Forte group. A warning was

given. There were no injuries and damage was slight. Incendiary bombs were planted at several big department stores, including F. W. Woolworth. The connection between all the attacks seemed to be British interest in the ownership of the businesses selected as targets.

Although there was no immediate claim of responsibility, it was thought certain that the attacks were the work of extreme republicans. In the weeks running up to Mr Stagg's death, there have been several warnings to Dublin newspapers that retaliation would be taken against British citizens living in the republic if he died.

The attacks have caused serious concern in the Irish Cabinet, already acutely embarrassed by the prospect of a massive 'show of republican strength' at Mr Stagg's funeral, planned for early next week.

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Mercenary tells how he helped kill his comrades

By Stewart Tendler

As the Popular Movement (MPLA) yesterday announced that they had executed the bodies of the 14 British mercenaries executed in Angola, one of the returned Britons admitted he had helped in the killings.

Mr Agostinho Neto, leader of the Soviet-backed MPLA, said yesterday in Luanda that his advancing forces had found the bodies and would show them in reporters and photographers. The men were killed near Maquela do Zombo on February 1 and the Popular Movement has overrun the area in the past few days.

The story of the men's fate was told yesterday by Mr John Barry Freeman to the Evening Standard, after he left hospital near Heathrow Airport, London, where he arrived wounded last Tuesday.

He told police who interviewed him that he was forced at gunpoint to help finish the men off after they were machine-gunned. The Director of Public Prosecutions has advised against any charges.

The massacred men came from the party of more than 90 who left London on January 28. Four days later they were at Maquela and Mr Freeman, who comes from the north of England, said that Mr. George, known as 'George', separated the men who wanted to fight from those who did not.

He left with the men who wanted to go to the front, said Mr Freeman, and told the others he would be back to kill them. Mr Freeman said he and another mercenary talked to the men who stayed behind and told them that a vehicle would come back to pick up supplies.

When he and other mercenaries did return during the night, the remaining men opened fire on them with small arms, grenades and an anti-tank rocket. Mr Freeman and his men retreated, thinking they had been attacked by the MPLA.

The next morning Mr Freeman said he returned to the village and found Mr Samuel Copeland who acted as regimental sergeant-major, and other men there. The other Britons had made a run for the Zaïre border with all the supplies. Mr Copeland gave chase and was told by a patrol they told them that the recruits had been taken to the Zaïre by enemy forces using tanks.

Mr Copeland, Mr Freeman and the other mercenaries made their way to Mr. George, who had put the recruits into a defence position near a bridge he called to blow up.

Mr Freeman said: "Callan went berserk. He ordered the recruits into trucks as we were returning to Maquela to fight their so-called tanks. Halfway back he stopped the trucks and disarmed the recruits. He then ordered the recruits to quietly protect the growing



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Rape Bill second reading supported by both sides

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent

The Sexual Offences (Amendment) Bill, extending the law on rape and providing anonymity for women in rape cases, received an unopposed second reading in the Commons yesterday.

Although it was a private member's Bill, presented by Mr Robin Corbett, Labour MP for Hemel Hempstead, it was supported by MPs on both sides of the House and by government and opposition front benches.

Mr Corbett, opening the debate, said he hoped the Bill would make it less difficult for women to report rape, yet take away no rights from a defendant. It was intended to adequately protect the growing

number of women who suffered such crimes.

From the government front bench, Mr Lyon, Minister of State, Home Office, promised all possible assistance for the Bill. For the Tories, Mr Michael Allison welcomed the proposals but suggested that far more "marginal" cases would come forward with the protection of anonymity and the House must consider the damage that could be done to a man unjustly accused of rape.

The Bill gives effect, with minor changes, to the recommendations in the recent report of the Advisory Group on the Law of Rape, which was presided over by Mrs Justice Heilbrunn.

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Nigerian Government closes border after crushing coup attempt

By Simon Scott Plummer

The Nigerian Government announced last night that it had crushed an attempted coup by a group of young officers in Lagos but would maintain a dusk-to-dawn curfew and closure of the country's borders.

The rebel officers seized control of Radio Nigeria early yesterday and claimed to have overthrown the regime of General Murtala Muhammed.

There was no immediate word on the fate of General Muhammed, who came to power last July in a bloodless coup against General Gowon.

A federal government statement broadcast over Radio Nigeria named the leader of the attempted coup as Lieutenant-Colonel Dimka, director of the army physical training school. It said that arrests had been made.

"The situation is under control," the statement said, "and the entire members of the armed forces and the police remain totally loyal to the federal military Government."

Although the situation is normal, in the interests of security and the safety of the general public a dusk to dawn curfew is hereby imposed throughout the federation.

All borders are closed, and all airports are closed to international traffic.

The revolt centred on Ibadan, one of the three islands on which Lagos stands, round Dodan barracks, the headquarters of the military Government, and the Nigerian Broadcasting Corporation, which is across the road from the barracks.

During the morning it appeared that the coup attempt had succeeded. A broadcast by Lieutenant-Colonel Dimka said that the Government had been overthrown by "young revolutionaries" and that any resistance would be met by death.

However, at midday a broadcast from Kaduna, the headquarters of one of the Army's four infantry divisions, said that the revolt had been smashed.

The public's first inkling that something was amiss came when the shooting began at the Dodan barracks.

Most shops and businesses closed when the news broke of the coup attempt and traffic

was brought almost to a standstill as people tried to get home. It was soon evident that unlike the coup last July yesterday's events were not to be bloodless. A report from Ibadan spoke of an army staff car riddled with bullets and a blood-stained back seat. A distraught woman was seen driving over pavements in another car, her windshield shattered in front of a badly bleeding passenger.

Shots were heard near a shopping centre on Ibadan and armed troops ordered drivers to get home.

The first sign that the coup leaders were meeting resistance came at midday when Major-General Julius Akintola, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, broadcast from Kaduna that the attempted coup had been limited to Lagos. "The confusion in Lagos is perpetrated by a handful of officers in Lagos, who are now being rounded up," he said. It had "nothing to do with the rest of the country."

A similar statement was read over Radio Nigeria in mid-afternoon and armoured cars were seen heading from the centre of Lagos towards Dodan barracks. A battle was later reported raging at the barracks.

The coup was a complete surprise.

A programme for return to civilian rule by October 1, 1979, had been announced. The previous state government had been dismissed and in all but two cases accused of grossly abusing their offices. Congestion at the port of Lagos, which was braking economic development and pushing up prices, had been relieved.

The main sources of resentment against the regime have been the purge of civil servants and the recent promotion of 16 leading officers.

General Gowon, who is 40 and in his second term as a student at Warwick University, in Coventry, said yesterday: "I have heard no foreknowledge of the shooting began at this morning. I heard about it this morning."

He added that he planned to continue his studies.

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Speed limit quit

The chairman, and vice-chairman, of the corporation resigned after the failure of the motorway in Burbank, relations of its £100m cost.

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Building societies to review interest rates

The Building Societies Association said yesterday that it would review its interest rate structure on April 9. It faces growing pressures to reduce rates in the light of the recent decline in other interest rates.

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Dearer electricity

Electricity bills will increase by 15 per cent in July as a result of the rise in power station coal prices announced yesterday and an application now before the Price Commission.

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Mr Heath's ambitions

Mr Heath, former leader of the Conservative Party, made it clear at a Brussels press conference that he had no intention of abandoning Westminster for a role on the European political stage.

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Bexley's 'mess'

Bexley Borough Council is to double its staff of professional accountants in an attempt to recover from its admitted "financial mess".

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Powell attack on Whitehall 'ring'

Mr Kenneth Powell returned last night to his attack on the Home Office over an error in immigration statistics. He alleged in a speech that a "considerable ring" in Whitehall had attempted for 16 months to cover up the fact that the embarkation of some 10,000 wealth citizens had been counted twice.

He said immigration officers had written to him about their anxiety over the published figures.

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Sale Room: The introduction of buyers' premium at auction may have been essential for the survival of Sotheby's, a magazine article says.

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Influenza epidemic: Doctors see as a minor epidemic the wave of influenza which is affecting an estimated 140,000 people in Britain.

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Middle East: Egypt is determined the Palestine Liberation Organization should attend the Geneva conference as sole representative of the Palestinians.

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Radioactive seepage at atomic works

A seepage of radioactive liquid through a stainless steel pipe is being investigated at Windscale atomic works. British Nuclear Fuels said last night there had been no release of radioactivity.

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George Hutchinson on the widening rift between Mrs Thatcher and Mr Enoch Powell; Michael Horsnell describes how the Aire Valley "rough house" struck a blow for democracy; Gerry Harrison on how Peter Thompson and Bolton are putting the ghosts behind them.

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Miners' leaders confident of support for ban

Miners' leaders made it clear yesterday that there would be overwhelming support for the overtime ban called by the national executive of the National Union of Mineworkers in protest against the National Coal Board's decision to close Langwith colliery.

Delegates in Yorkshire, South Wales, the North-West and Derbyshire yesterday voted strongly in favour of the ban, which will come into effect on Monday. The ban was decided by 11 votes to 10, to the disgust of Mr Joseph Gormley, the union's president.

Delegates representing Yorkshire's 65,000 miners yesterday voted 77 to one at Barnsley in support of the ban, in spite of a claim by Mr Charles Churm, the union secretary at Barnsley colliery, that his 1,200 members would not be in favour of it.

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Coventry polling on March 4

Polling day in the by-election at Coventry, North-west, will be on March 4. Polling in the by-elections to be held at the (Warrel and Sutton, Carshalton, is expected on March 11.

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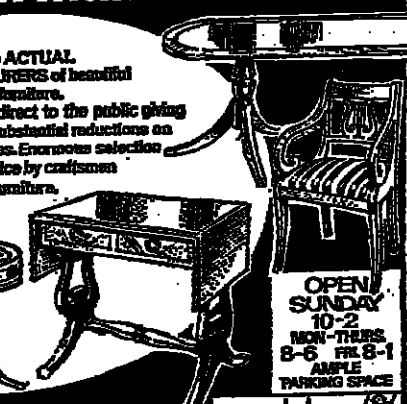
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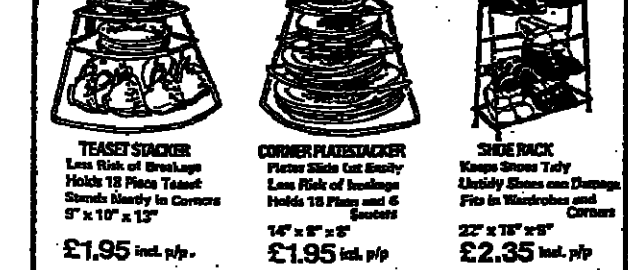
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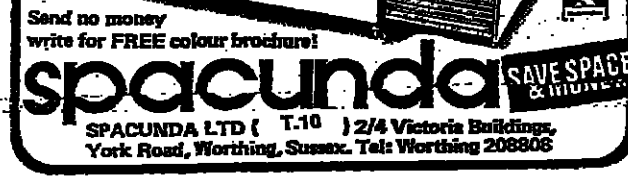


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EUROPE

Prisoners pledge to political prisoners by July

democracy", the senator said. The Senate was already favourably impressed by the number of prisoners released under the King's pardon and the promise of free municipal elections in November and a general election in the spring of next year.

The Madrid newspaper *Nuevo Diario* reported today after a one-day strike in sympathy with a colleague who is to face trial for refusing to reveal the sources of an article about the illegal Democratic Military Union. Journalists were meeting tonight at the Madrid Press Association to vote on a proposal for strike action. There were stoppages at a number of provincial newspapers yesterday in protest at the failure of the authorities to recognize the right of professional secrecy.

Senator Alfonso Palomares, the editor of the weekly news magazine *Posible*, gave evidence before a political court today in connection with an article by a worker priest published last month. In the article, Father Francisco Garcia Salve described conditions in the special prison at Zamora for Roman Catholic clergy. He was released two months ago after spending three years in jail for belonging to the illegal Workers' Commissions, the underground trade union movement. The Basque separatist organization ETA today claimed responsibility for shooting a mechanic dead on Tuesday. It said that the wrong man had been shot.

In Madrid, right-wing masked men destroyed the inside of a hall belonging to the Workers' Brotherhood for Catholic Action. Five people were injured.

Britain 'has lost the cod war'

By Our Foreign Staff

The cod war as such has been lost and Britain will have to retreat, Mr. Eddon Griffiths, the Conservative MP for Bury St. Edmunds, said yesterday. Griffiths, who was until recently a Tory backbench spokesman on foreign affairs, said the Prime Minister and Mr. Callaghan, Foreign Secretary, had thrust the Royal Navy and the country's fishing fleets into the wrong battle, in the wrong place, at the wrong time.

He argued that Mr. Callaghan should now concentrate not on the short-term issue of next year's fish catch but on such questions as a long-term European fishing policy and agreed conservation measures. Iceland yesterday claimed that the British frigate *Diomedes* had made an unprovoked attack to ram the coastguard vessel *Baldur* during the night. The British Ministry of Defence gave a different version of the incident, in which both ships were damaged. It said the *Baldur* was fired at from across the bows of the *Diomedes*, forcing the frigate captain also to turn his ship hard to port and go full astern.

Not deserting for Europe

not planning to follow the example of Herr Willy Brandt, the former West German Chancellor, who last week announced his intention of contesting the first direct elections to the assembly, which are scheduled for 1978.

Asked about the proposals in the recently published *Tindemans* report on European union, Mr. Heath said he was against the concept of a two-speed approach towards economic and monetary union, which carried the danger of "embodying permanently" the divergences separating the Nine.

Nor did he approve of the idea—originally conceived by General de Gaulle but now being revived in French diplomatic circles—of a "core" of six states, controlled essentially by the three biggest EEC countries.

Any "formalization" of this concept would be bound to make the smaller states, Mr. Heath felt, Franco-German understanding was, however, essential for the health of the EEC, and Britain's failure to give any sort of leadership has caused a disappointment to its partners.

In top-level talks C next week

place in Moscow about a year ago. An invitation to continue the talks in Brussels has never been formally taken up. Dr. Weiser is expected to indicate Comcon's response to EEC proposals for a collective trading arrangement between the two economic blocks, which at present are linked only by bilateral agreements between states.

Hitherto the Soviet Union, whose attitude is decisive for Comcon policy, has refused to recognize the EEC's existence as a single negotiating entity. China, however, has an ambassador accredited to the EEC and has indicated its interest in a trade agreement. In a separate development, the European Commission, negotiating on behalf of the Nine, completed the first round of talks on a new trade agreement with Portugal here today. The talks are to be resumed in March.

OVERSEAS



Miss Greta Garbo, who left Hollywood 30 years ago for a life of seclusion, strides along a New York Street at the age of 71.

\$12m Lockheed bribe claim investigated

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Feb. 13

United States Government investigators have now obtained information suggesting that a payment of possibly as much as \$12m (85m) was made by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation around 1973 and 1974 to a foreign government official, who was also an official of an important foreign customer of Lockheed.

Sources close to the investigators said they have still to discover who received this payment and in which country it was made. They stated that the payment is by far the largest uncovered that Lockheed has made to a foreign government official.

Lockheed, the sources noted, is being uncooperative in providing documents that could shed some light on this mystery payment. However, Mr. William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, may find himself in a highly uncomfortable position next week when the Senate banking committee asks him to give a detailed account of Lockheed's financial operations. He is chairman of the emergency loan guaranty board that has guaranteed \$195m of loans to Lockheed, which has full powers to supervise Lockheed's finances.

Meanwhile, the Senate multinational sub-committee is continuing its own investigations, concentrating in particular on the mysterious payment to the individual who was both a government official and an official of a government customer. Another area concerns Lockheed's deals in West Germany in the late 1950s and early 1960s, which involved the sale of a large number of Starfighter aircraft.

Executives at many of America's largest companies feel they have to use bribes to secure foreign business. A survey among 73 executives by the New York Conference Board shows

that nearly half of those questioned believed that bribes should be made if such a practice was a routine method of doing business in a foreign country.

The survey confirms the widespread impression left by the investigations that many major multinational companies use payments to foreign officials and politicians as a standard business practice. Executives at Lockheed have long argued that they have had no choice but to make such payments because of similar actions by rival companies.

Today, this argument will be made in a special meeting of the board of directors at Lockheed's head office. The company feels that it is being unfairly singled out by government investigators. This view is to some extent supported by the findings of the New York survey.

The Securities and Exchange Commission is the Government agency that has done the most work to uncover corporate bribery and its findings have in numerous cases been used as the basis for additional investigations by the Department of Justice and the Senate multinational sub-committee. It has just taken court action to secure files from the Boeing Aircraft Company as part of its bribery investigation, although it emphasizes that it has no concrete evidence as yet to substantiate the claim that Boeing has actually made bribes to foreign officials and politicians.

Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—Prince Bernhard did not accept money from Lockheed, Mr. Fred Meuser, the company's former European sales director, is quoted as saying in the newspapers *De Telegraaf* and *Algemeen Dagblad*.

The prince did not receive one cent and I can and will prove it," he added. He was speaking from his home in St. Moritz, Switzerland.—A.P. Dow Jones.

Mr Maudling's help sought on Rhodesia

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Feb. 13

The names, addresses and telephone numbers of five members of the Soviet mission to the United Nations were published today, together with the allegation that they were members of the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

They were published by a group of four émigré organizations, known as Free Poland,

Names of 'KGB men' in US published

Free Slovakia, Free Cossackia and Free Croatia.

The organizations said that they had done this because of the hand of the KGB in publishing details about agents of the Central Intelligence Agency, which had led to the death of Richard Welch, the CIA station chief in Athens.

They said they also wished to warn United Nations missions not controlled by the Soviet Union of the danger of

South African overtures to prevent a direct clash with MPLA likely

From Nicholas Ashford
Johannesburg, Feb. 13

There are growing indications that the South African Government is planning to put out direct feelers to the Angolan Popular Movement (MPLA), which in effect has completed the rout of its two pro-Western rivals in the civil war.

Although direct talks between the two sides are obviously out of the question, with South African troops still holding positions inside Angolan territory, there are a number of indirect channels of contact available. The main objective would be to reduce the chance of a direct clash between the Cuban-led MPLA forces and the South Africans along the South-West African (Namibian) border.

Thirty member States of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) have recognized the MPLA as the Government of Angola. They include one of South Africa's principal detente partners, Ivory Coast. It is therefore clear that the republic has got to learn to live with the left-wing regime in Luanda. Realization of this was made plain in an important speech by Sir de Villiers Graaff, leader of the Opposition United Party, who is believed to have consulted Mr. Vorster, the Prime Minister. He urged the

Government to explore every avenue of negotiation with the MPLA before allowing South Africa to become involved in serious fighting.

It is significant that Sir de Villiers's speech has been well received by the nationalist press, which normally reflects government thinking. However, it is by no means certain whether the MPLA, which feels itself to be the aggrieved party, because of South Africa's direct involvement in the Angolan war, would respond positively to indirect approaches.

In particular, the MPLA is most unlikely to be prepared to give the sort of guarantees which South Africa would demand concerning the Cunene river hydro-electric and irrigation schemes and the protection of the border, simply because the MPLA, like the OAU, regards South Africa as being in illegal occupation of South-West Africa. As planned at present, the Cunene scheme would mainly benefit South-West Africa and not Angola.

The best that could be hoped for would be some sort of informal understanding that the MPLA would allow work on the scheme to continue undisturbed. In a recent interview with Mr. Lopo Nogueira, the MPLA Prime Minister, made it clear that the movement was not intent on wrecking the project.

Sir de Villiers also suggested

that South Africa should include the South-West African People's Organization (Swapo) in the ethnically based constitutional talks which are being held to decide the country's future.

On this point, the Opposition leader is out of tune with Government thinking and his suggestion has been firmly rejected by the Prime Minister; but the Government may eventually have to change its position on Swapo because of the new alliance forged last week between the MPLA and Mr. Sam Nujoma, Swapo's president.

For the moment, South Africa's main concern—apart from the threat of a frontier clash—is the prospect of large numbers of refugees from Angola arriving in South-West Africa. One newspaper today reported that 250,000 fugitives were now heading southwards. Mr. N. de Rougemont, the local Red Cross representative, said in Windhoek that more than 80,000 might cross the border into South-West Africa during the next few weeks.

These figures may prove to be exaggerated, as previous experience in Angola has shown that many Africans flee into the bush to avoid the fighting and later return to their towns and villages; but the likelihood of a new wave of refugees—coupled with the United Nations refusal to give assist-

ance—is causing anxiety. Paris, Feb. 13.—South Africa can protect its investments in Angola if it recognizes the MPLA administration in Luanda, Mr. José Eduardo dos Santos, the MPLA Minister for Foreign Relations, said in an interview published here today.

He told *Le Monde* that South Africa "must not be considered a pretext for violating the territorial integrity of the People's Republic of Angola."

"The Pretoria Government should recognize the fact of our existence as an independent, sovereign state and as the legitimate representatives of the Angolan people. Then we could settle all the problems concerning South African interests and investments in Angola."

Mr. dos Santos said the MPLA did not intend to nationalize foreign property in Angola at the moment, except in cases where businesses had been abandoned.

"We are ready to respect the interests of multinational companies in Angola if they help the development of our economy and the welfare of our people. We are open to investments from the West. The policy of the MPLA and the People's Republic of Angola is determined in a spirit of complete independence."—Reuter.

Battered Unita turns to guerrilla warfare

By Our Foreign Staff

Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement (MPLA) have swept their rivals out of all key bases in southern Angola and the pro-Western army gave up conventional warfare to go into the bush. The command of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (Unita) yesterday ordered its troops to evacuate the last of the positions they were still defending and go over to guerrilla warfare.

The order included the evacuation of Serra Pinto, named on Thursday as Unita's new military headquarters in Angola. The army of the Soviet-backed MPLA, led by about 6,000 Cuban combat troops, swept almost unchecked through southern Angola in the past week.

Unita officials said the MPLA had taken Serra Pinto, the last important town on the road to South-West Africa (Namibia) 150 miles away.

Unita announced officially yesterday in Lusaka that it was withdrawing from the towns in the face of the MPLA advance and preparing to fight a protracted guerrilla war.

A Unita statement, claimed by

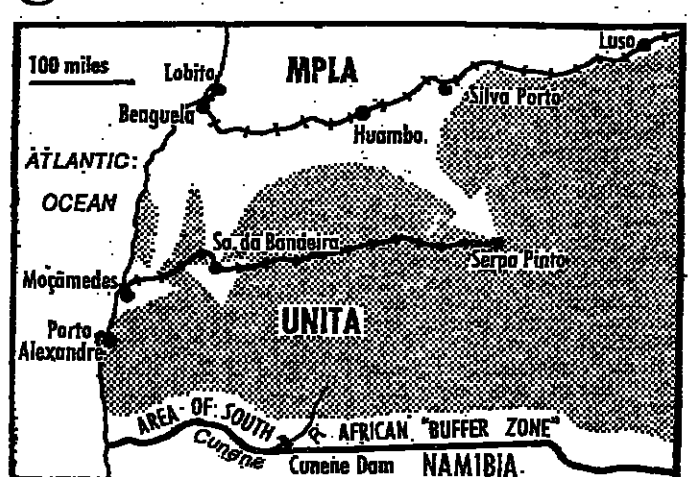
the high command and released in Lusaka, said: "To save our forces from annihilation by the Cuban and Russian Army and its sophisticated weapons, we have decided to convert Unita's army into a guerrilla force."

The statement said that the MPLA was establishing a "satellite of Russian imperialism" in Angola, and declared that those who defended Russian and Cuban intervention on the ground of South African involvement were "lackeys of social imperialism". The statement was signed in Serra Pinto on Tuesday and brought out of Angola by aircraft.

A force of between 4,000 and 5,000 South African troops, holding a defensive buffer zone some 30 miles broad along the border, were the only remaining forces to oppose the complete MPLA victory in Angola.

In northern Angola, Unita's military ally, the National Liberation Front (FNLA), has been forced to retreat into Zaïre by the MPLA advances. It was reported that the Cuban troops advancing in Angola had halted temporarily after coming within striking distance of the South African troops.

According to informed



the MPLA forces could be either to consolidate their position or to provide a breathing space in which to decide whether or not to attack the South Africans.

Government sources in Cape Town said there was still time for negotiation with the MPLA to avoid a direct clash. Mr. Vorster, the Prime Minister, has been urged by the leaders of two Opposition parties to talk with the MPLA and the South

Dam Government believed the MPLA should make the first move towards dialogue.

Dr. José Medeiros Ferreira, Portugal's Deputy Foreign Minister, was quoted yesterday by the Lisbon weekly newspaper *O País* as saying that Portugal could not at present recognize the government of the MPLA in Luanda by the MPLA because it had been set up "during a military offensive that is in violation of the Lusaka agreement."

Refugees assault minister in Lisbon protest

From Michael Knipe
Lisbon, Feb. 13

A group of Angolan refugees who occupied a Lisbon ministry and assaulted a deputy minister have again focused attention in Portugal on the problem of 350,000 refugees from the former African colonies.

The incident occurred last night after the refugees had staged a rally in Lisbon to press for more urgent action by the Government to meet their needs.

After the meeting several hundred of them marched to the Ministry of Social Affairs and appointed an 11-man ad hoc committee. They burst into the building and occupied it for four hours, demanding the immediate resignation of Dr. Amandio de Azevedo, the deputy minister in charge of refugee affairs.

They demanded to intercede on their behalf with the Prime Minister immediately. Shortly afterwards riot police arrived to disperse the crowd of several hundred outside.

According to the Lisbon newspaper *O Dia* when the demonstrators inside the ministry heard of this, some of them rushed at the deputy minister, grabbing hold of him while someone else punched him. Several of the demonstrators tried to prevent Dr. de Azevedo from fleeing.

The deputy minister apparently remained calm and was escorted to another room by his aides. Later he and Dr. Rui Machete, the Minister of Social Affairs, both members of the centre-left Popular Democratic Party, went with the leaders of the demonstration to see Admiral de Azevedo, the Prime Minister.

Four policemen were injured, one by a revolver bullet, in the disturbance.

The demonstrators have made a series of demands concerning jobs and benefits. They want the Government to publish details of the material and financial refugee aid from abroad so that the Portuguese will realize that the refugees are not a burden on the state.

Briton describes day when 'Callan went berserk'

Continued from page 1

to line up against a garden wall. He ordered our men to line up in two ranks facing them. The Portuguese mercenaries he ordered to line up at our backs with mounted machineguns.

"Callan" stepped forward and asked who had fired the rocket and one man admitted he had. Mr. Freeman added: "Callan immediately pulled out his revolver and shot the man. First in the neck and then in the head. It was an unbelievable sight. I did not think anyone actually believed what they saw."

Four of the men volunteered to fight and then Mr. Georgiou ordered Mr. Freeman and three others to kill the rest of the recruits. Mr. Freeman said: "He told us: 'You will be the ones who will kill these people' and pointed a pistol at us."

Mr. Copeland was told: "Take them out of town. You know what to do with them." Mr. Copeland laughed and ordered the recruits to strip, telling them: "You should have said you would fight but in five minutes you are going to die."

The recruits and the execution party drove a mile out of the town, followed by the Portuguese mercenaries who had a mounted 50mm gun. Mr. Freeman said: "The recruits were ordered to the left-hand side of the road and I immediately told the gunners to fire. The recruits were all killed."

As I was getting out of the Land-Rover, Mr. Copeland opened fire with a burst from his sub-machine gun, cutting

down three or four of them immediately. The others started running. Mr. Copeland changed his magazine and then fired after them, hitting them in the legs, back and shoulders.

"None of them died from the fire. We were ordered to kill one and walk down the valley shooting anybody who was alive. The Portuguese at the rear of us had cocked their guns so we had no choice but to do the job. We were all forced to shoot at least one of the men in the head but to us it was just a mercy killing."

Mr. Freeman said: "All the men were in agony. The one I shot had his left arm and shoulder hanging off. His right knee cap and the bottom part of his leg were only hanging on by tendons. My rifle kept jamming but Mr. Copeland then turned his machine-gun on me. He gave me his pistol and said: 'Shoot the man'. I did so and afterwards I felt very sick."

Mr. Freeman said two of the other men who delivered the coup de grace had died later in enemy ambushes. The bodies were left and Mr. Freeman said that Mr. Copeland was executed after a field court martial.

But he said that he thought Mr. Georgiou might have been wounded, was probably still alive.

Some of the men who returned this week have been told that they will get a rise of £100 a week if they return to the Western-backed National Front (FNLA) forces. So far they have been earning £150 a week and Mr. Holden Roberto, the National Front president, has given wounded men advance wages to cover the period of recovery in Britain.

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OVERSEAS

Greece and America conclude new bases agreement which cuts down privileges of US troops

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Feb 13

Greece and the United States have agreed on the text of a new "status of forces agreement" to govern the presence of American military personnel in Greece.

The agreement is to be signed between the two governments within a fortnight and will be enforced immediately. It will whittle down the privileges and rights of some 3,000 American military personnel and their dependants almost to the levels accorded to all Nato troops in member countries.

This was the main outcome of the negotiations, begun in Athens on January 26 on the future of American military facilities in Greece. The talks ended tonight and a joint statement is to be issued tomorrow.

The negotiations were carried out at ambassadorial level. A further round is scheduled in two months' time.

The negotiations began when

the Greek Government announced that only those American bases which were directly relevant to the defence needs of Greece would be allowed to remain.

As a result the Americans agreed to dismantle a home-porting base for six destroyers set up at Elefsis, near Athens. They also agreed to integrate the American Air Force base at Athens airport with the Greek Air Force base there.

At the latest round it was agreed that the American Air Force installation is to limit its activities to those that directly serve Greece's defence. This will mean a drastic reduction in staff at the air base.

Essentially America will maintain in Greece four major facilities: part of the Greek air base at Athens airport and the air base at Souda Bay, Crete, and two large communications facilities, one at Nafpaktos, near Athens, and one at Olympos, on Crete.

These facilities, as well as the smaller installations which the Americans will continue to use, will come under Greek command and control. Discussion of the question of "Hellenization" of the bases began at this phase and will continue. The American side has accepted the principles that the Greek side presented.

The precise details and definition of responsibilities of the Greek commanders are to be negotiated during the next round. The overall objective is to consolidate all the agreements into a single treaty on American bases in Greece, with appendices which the Greek Government would present for ratification to Parliament.

It was made clear that at no point of the negotiations did the Greek side raise questions of financial compensation for the use of military facilities.

Chile tries to regain friends in West

From Florencia Varas
Santiago, Feb 13

Admiral Pinochet Carrasco, the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, has held meetings in Geneva with Chilean ambassadors accredited to European countries.

The meetings marked the launching of a new strategy for Chile's foreign policy. Its main purpose is to ensure that Chile takes a stronger stand against attacks made by the foreign press and governments. It is hoped that in 1976 Chile will break out of the international isolation to which it has been subjected by regaining the friendship of Western countries. As seen from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, "the bad image of Chile abroad developed after the military coup of September 11, 1973, and was inevitable."

According to this reasoning, the Soviet-orchestrated anti-Chilean campaign and the pressure from the exiled political leaders would have created this bad image wherever was in power in Chile. Only now, it is believed, is there a chance to encourage Western and Latin-American countries to change their attitude.

With an eye on Western Europe, Admiral Carrasco handed Chilean ambassadors copies of a decree recently signed by President Pinochet providing guarantees for prisoners and medical checks on detainees before and after imprisonment.

Government spokesmen told me of the uneasiness and surprise felt here about the British Government's attitude towards the affair of Dr. Shella, the recall of the British Ambassador to Chile.

"We haven't withdrawn our ambassador to London and we desire the best relations with the British Government," he added. The stories printed in the British press that Dr. Shella's torture are absolutely false. We can understand her desire to become a political tool, but we cannot understand that the British Government is willing to participate in this farce.

Here she was granted every opportunity through the military Attorney-General, and the British Consul, to express her complaints, but she never uttered any.

Kenya to send more potatoes to Britain

Nairobi, Feb 13.—Potato production in Kenya is being stepped up to meet demand from Britain. Contracts have been signed to supply 10,000 tons over the next four years.

Move to provide more protection for battered wives fails

House of Commons

MISS JOSEPHINE RICHARDSON (Barking, Lab), moving the second reading of the Domestic Violence Bill to strengthen the law to protect battered wives, said thousands of women dreaded the thought of Friday night.

It could often mean a night of strife in the house which ended in battering and injury. Wife beating was as old as the hills. Some men thought it was their right to beat their women and many interfered with the police outside on an unprovoked intrusion.

The problem had now become one of general public concern. Centres for battered women began springing up three or four years ago and there were now more than 40 women's aid centres. They were a godsend to women forced to leave their homes because of their husbands' brutality.

If women in this position had a stronger law to protect them they could remain in their own homes. The Bill sought to give a battered woman the right to obtain an injunction on a simple application without divorce or separation proceedings, restraining the use of violence or excluding the batterer from whole or part of the home if the judge considered this necessary for her protection.

The Bill would allow the judge making an injunction to attach a power of arrest if he was satisfied there had been an assault causing injury and that it was likely to continue.

Another clause would permit the woman to obtain an order for the man to vacate the house. This would give the battered wife another remedy without starting divorce or judicial separation proceedings.

The Bill would apply to both sexes. It was conceivable that a man could be battered by his wife. She had a single letter confirming this.

Battered were not always injured people who did not know what they were getting into. Some women had been married for years and were respected, professional people who behaved like savages and pious when they got home. Some women had been married for years and were respected, professional people who behaved like savages and pious when they got home.

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Government support for Bill to allow victims of rape to remain anonymous

MR CORBETT (Barnet, Con)

reading of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Bill, which allows for the name of the victim to be kept secret in 1974, the last year for which figures were available, there were about three rape cases a day recorded as known to the police.

In the Morgan case the House of Lords said that if the accused genuinely believed that the woman had consented to intercourse whether or not that belief was based on reasonable grounds, he could not be found guilty of rape.

The Heilbrunn group which had studied the law after that case reached the conclusion, which the Government accepted, that the law should be changed so that the victim's name should not be made public, which would be a breach of the anonymity of the victim.

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Egypt firm on PLO role at Geneva

From Our Correspondent
Cairo, Feb 13

Egypt is determined that the Palestine Liberation Organization should attend the Middle East conference in Geneva as a fully fledged delegation and the sole representative of the Palestinian people, informed sources said in Cairo today.

This had been reasserted to the United States which recently sounded Cairo's views on the possibility of the PLO attending as part of a delegation from an Arab country such as Syria or Jordan.

Egypt categorically rejected any attempt by any Arab country to impose a tutelege on the PLO. No Arab country had any right to interfere in the Palestinian people's affairs or exert any pressure direct or indirect on the PLO or any faction of the Palestinian resistance movement.

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: By 23 votes for, one against the United States and eight abstentions, including Britain, France and West Germany, the 32-nation United Nations Commission on Human Rights today passed a resolution condemning Israel for "continued grave violations in the

Tear gas used against Jerusalem rioters

From Our Correspondent
Tel Aviv, Feb 13

The police used tear gas today to disperse screaming, stone-throwing Muslim rioters in the Old City of Jerusalem after the middle prayers in the mosque of Al Aqsa. The police later reported that 10 of their men had been injured by stones and 30 demonstrators were arrested.

Israeli sources claimed that the riots had been fomented by the Palestine Liberation Organization in a desperate effort to create unrest.

The rioters protested at a recent decision by an Israeli magistrate upholding the right of Jews to pray on the Temple Mount in Jerusalem, the site of King Solomon's temple where the Dome of the Rock and the mosque of Al Aqsa now stand. The magistrate had acquitted eight young Jews of disturbing the peace by trying to hold a religious service there on Israel's independence day in May.

Muslims held a series of demonstrations there this week, notwithstanding a state of emergency. The Minister of Police said that the magistrate's ruling was not binding and that the police will continue to forbid Jewish prayer meetings there. Jewish prayer has been forbidden since the Temple Mount was damaged.

New York financial crisis worse, mayor reports

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, Feb 13

Mr Abe Beame, the mayor of New York, announced today that New York's financial difficulties were considerably worse than had been estimated earlier.

The budget deficit this year would be higher than expected, and there would have to be sharper cuts over the next two years.

Mr Beame's warning, given at a press conference, was only the latest sign that New York's troubles are not over, in spite of the rescue plan put together by the state and federal governments.

He blamed the deterioration of the city's financial position on "recession, inflation and actions of the state and federal governments over which we have no control."

This year's deficit, he said, would be \$1,021m (about £510m) compared to a previous estimate of \$724m. The amount to be cut from the budget in the next two years—at the end of which it is supposed to be balanced—would have to be increased from \$524m to \$821m.

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Resident landlord fails to evict tenant

Christophides v Cuning

Before Lord Justice Cairns, Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Orr

[Judgments delivered February 11]

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The history man

George Otto Trevelyan, aristocrat and radical, three times a member of Gladstone's government, left behind him enduring historical works and a famous biography of Macaulay. His eldest son, Charles, who inherited Wallington, now a famous National Trust house, was a crusader on the left of politics. Resigning from Asquith's government in 1914 as a protest against involvement in the war, he spent the war years in the campaign of the Union of Democratic Control for a negotiated peace, joined the Labour Party in 1918, was twice the minister of education and resigned in 1931 on the failure of his education bill and in disgust with Ramsay MacDonald's leadership. The second son, Robert, was a child of nature, poet and translator of the classics, unworldly and with immense charm, the beloved friend of half the great intellectual figures of his time. The third son, George Macaulay, the historian, was born a hundred years ago.



Relaxing in the country: from left, Charles Robert (seated) and George Trevelyan.

Lord Trevelyan

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moors, he was at heart a countryman like his father. Leonard Woolf described him as "a large, craggy, looming figure with a curious clumsiness of body and an intellectual ferocity which could be intimidat- ing to anyone who did not know him well or had any kind of intellectual wobble. He had an extremely good mind, set in the hereditary mould of Victorian liberalism. On principle, he was tolerant, but it would be an exaggerated tolerance when he was confronted by a fool whom he knew that he ought to suffer gladly. There was both in his mind and in his outlook on the world and on history a curious and often contradictory mixture of matter-of-factness and romanticism. He had a tang of precision and certainty in his voice, and there was a habit, when he was speak- ing to you, of standing in front of you and looking both through you and over your head with a glint of misgiving in his eye as if he expected you to say some- thing foolish. It was slightly disconcerting until you learnt that he was fundamentally be- liever."

Although George and his brother Charles differed radi- cally in politics, there was a strong emotional tie between them and they wrote to each other throughout their lives in terms of an intimacy which no difference of opinion or outlook could shake. In his brief *Autobiography of a Historian* George wrote that he preferred conversation to correspondence as a method of human inter- course and invoked his malison on anyone daring to publish any of what he described as the scrawls which were his letters. But many of them especially those to Charles, show his imagination and innate gener- osity of mind, and are a delight to read, written in the strongly marked personal style which is the essence of his historical writing with the apt quotation always ready to hand. I feel tolerably sure that quotation from those that are more than scrawls and which display those qualities will engage his essential benevolence beyond the grave, and that his shade will understand and will for- give. In this I have the agree- ment of his daughter, Mary Moorman, who is writing a memoir of her father.

As an undergraduate at Cam- bridge George finally rejected established religious beliefs. He explained his position to Charles: "Do you really think that the chances of events are ruled by any far-seeing or fore-

arranging intellect? I don't, and if I did, I should have to sup- pose Providence to be the devil." But he knew the Bible well: "Yesterday evening, I sat watching the sun set in the sea and held a quiet thanksgiving with myself, reading David's psalms of repentance and trust. The old shepherd king had different sorts of troubles from mine, and different sorts of sins, yet what he was saying is what I want to say."

The great lesson that part of mankind has learnt in the nineteenth century is that there is something more fundamental than faith or speculation (two names for the same thing). There is knowledge and a feel- ing for the certainties of life that are common to us all, and the spiritual meaning they imply. How can speculation be a basis? What matters is whether you fill up the great canvas with some plausible sketch of the unknown, or whether you boldly leave the rest a blank." This again was to Charles.

As a young man he was un- certain of the right attitude to take to personal possessions. He wrote to Russell: "It is very difficult to retaining the bulk of one's own property and leisure and the disposal of one's will, to live in the spirit of the maxim one has only the right to that amount of prop- erty which will conduce most to the welfare of others in the long run." With his usual firm- ness of mind, he did not play with the problem, but worked out a definite answer to it and offered Charles a formula of conduct for the family. "It is a rule that no Trevelyan ever sucks up either to the press or the chiefs, or the 'right people'. The world has given us money enough to enable us to do what we think right. We thank it for that and ask no more of it, but to be allowed to serve it." He was not the man to nourish doubts and I have no reason to suppose that he ever changed his view.

It was an unusually united family, but George was not so close to Bob as to Charles. In 1900 there had been a quarrel, when their father had tried to get Bob to do something other than write poetry and Bob had thought that his brothers were gangling up against him. George wrote to him: "We three have all chosen different lines of life, and have very differently constituted minds: there is no use blinking the fact. But we take each other as we find each other, and I see no reason why

we should ever quarrel again." I doubt whether they ever did. The letters to Bob were lighter in tone, and more superficial than his intense outpourings to Charles.

In 1911 when Bob was in India with E. M. Forster and "Goldie" Loves Dickinson, George wrote to him: "I have stopped Yeats being mad on magic and small green elephants and has cleared his mind of much superstition. I am glad to say, and when class of an impossible quantity of his magic nonsense, Yeats is one of the really splendid people. The excitement in Europe, apart from the Balkan war which bids fair to end very well, is to see whether Goldie will like the Chinaman as little as the Webbs. I am glad you had some good baths, but don't be eaten by crocodiles. If you suffered the fate of Captain Hook, Mary (his daughter) could never read Peter Pan again and that would destroy her faith in life, or at least in literature."

Then came August, 1914, and with it a crisis in the relations between George and Charles. For the first two weeks George wrote almost daily, urging his brother to support the war measures, to help the country until the war was so far won that there was a question of peace, and to stop attacking Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary. If the Belgians chose to fight, he did not see how we could have held back. Charles should not try and imitate John Bright's speeches on the Crises. Only Bright could have done it, and that war was a game, just as the Boer War was. This war was life and death. Until the issue of the war was essentially decided there was and must be the old anti-Napoleonic feeling that "Britain is one breath." Until he knew France and Belgium were safe, he could think of nothing else. Charles did not listen to him. He told Charles that it grieved him deeply and indeed made him quite ill not to be able to help and sym- pathize in anything Charles was doing at that juncture. But he would not go in for any pacif- ist or anti-war movement until the war was won to such a degree that peace ought to be made. The struggle was to save Eng- land, Belgium and France from the Junkers and our island civilization from collapse. The nation was rising to that task in a truly magnificent manner. In the spring of 1915, still deeply troubled, he wrote to his wife from the United States.

"This dreadful nightmare goes on. I feel as if endurance and sanity were the hardest task of our lives henceforth. Has our earlier happiness—the long years when we passed our life in pleasant thought as tho' life's business was a summer dream—been a good or bad preparation for hell? If cour- age should falter, his wholesome mind to kneel. I kneel in spirit nowadays to something I feel, something you also feel, cour- age, courage, the ultimate human quality, courage to view our treasures fall."

In Italy he was a different man, no longer in deep despair, but cheerful and confident under the stimulus of action. He wrote to his parents that he was glad to share the heavy bombardments, so as "to feel even partially worthy of the noble fellows on the high moun- tains above, whom we serve as best we may when they come down broken from fighting our battle". Then came Caporetto. "My life," he wrote, "and the lives of all my company have been preserved 'by wisdom, valour and by chance'. I have no other comfort, but in great events stoicism has great re- serves." The writer's point of view broke in: "This is a tremen- dous drama and painful as it is, the interest of the events and the romance of the setting, seeing it at first hand from the doubtful day to day, nullifies if not kills the pain. We have been so accustomed for gener- ations to look at the victims of great historical catastrophes through a historic telescope from our study chairs that to find oneself at the scene of the of the telescope is disconcert- ing. But I suppose someone has to be there, so why not us? If ever I get back to the other end of the telescope, I shall look through it, as Carlyle says, 'with other eyes'."

George was always subject to moods of depression. In 1904 Bertrand Russell had described how George maintained that the world was better than Russell thought, but with an air of settled gloom by compar- ison with which his own jokes against optimism seemed full of the joy of life. In 1926 George was again in a black mood: "I do not understand the age we live in, and what I do understand I do not like." On public affairs the brothers remained in basic disagreement. George expressed his own posi- tion: "I do not expect any coolness between us, partly because we now realize our own and each other's tendencies apart, better than we did in

1914; and partly because you, though you want the things I don't want, want them through constitutional means, coupled with the preservation of free- dom. I care much more about individual freedom as the pre- condition of good civilization than about anything else in politics and society. We two have certainly had the most extraordinary advantages, and the most exceptionally good luck in life. If I have availed myself of my chances well, it is partly to my credit, but partly because I have not gone in for the rough and tumble of the world in debate. I think I was right, as my gifts were literary, not administrative or political. But no one knows better than I do that I am no hero. I try to make up for it by the 'soft option' of National Trust and Youth Hostels Association's activities. That is my shift."

When his friend, Edward Grey, died, George paid his tribute. "So Grey has been released. He hates him that would upon the rack of this rough world stretch him out longer." He was the most perfect human being personally that I have ever seen. There will never be anyone like him again, for the hectic conditions of our modern world will not breed that particular type, of which he was the finest example. He was the last, best flower of the English nineteenth century public life, based on family tradition of public service and on the country house and rural background. A root of simplicity and almost philistinism kept him sweet and direct in all his talk about birds and Wordsworth, as in his public utterances. "The last great Englishman is low."

The second war came. He wrote to his other brother Bob: "I fear we live in days when anyone of our generation who dies is lucky. I never had any real hope for the world after this war broke out, but it is going even worse than I feared. But I can see no course for us now but to fight on, for it is not an enemy with whom we can get on terms or agreement." It was, however, "a tragicomic irony that the crash of civiliza- tion should have landed me in the beautiful old lodge with its peaceful old-world traditions of Montague Butler and Whewell." He performed his Sunday duty of attendance at chapel. A friend asked him whether he would call himself an agnostic. "Yes," he replied, "but an Anglican agnostic." The war ended. A thanksgiving service was held in Trinity Chapel. George wrote: "I read

Isaiah XIV 3-20: it is all about Hitler and very wonderful stuff."

In 1951 he expounded his final political position to Charles: "The ultimate prospect of a completely socialist state attracts you and repels me: that is the difference. The things that I care about most (though I also care a great deal about the welfare of the mass of the people) are literature, art, imagination and free intellect: they seem to me to be conditioned by a certain amount of leisure for some people and independence of mass orders such as will be issued on all subjects by a completely socialist state. A certain amount of inequality of opportunity and leisure seems to me essential to the things I care about, but it is going fast and will in 50 years' time be gone. So I don't look forward to your millennium, though I fear it is an inevitable consequence of machinery and the industrial revolution."

When he was very old and becoming blind, his friends read to him, mostly poetry. Lord Amman writes: "He would lie gaunt, shaky, but by no means frail, on a sofa and listen, and then we would talk about poetry. Wordsworth or a favourite stanza—the tears running down his cheeks and his voice some- times breaking into sobs. He had a great nineteenth-century feeling for poetry and was moved by it emotionally. It struck at his heart, not at his head. Of course he thought about it. Indeed, I disagreed deeply with him about Hardy's poetry, which he thought infinitely inferior to that of Meredith. For him Meredith was a man who squared up to the distress and irony of life and the way Fate worked in the world, whereas Hardy seemed to him to take pleasure in being defeated by the Gods."

It has been said of him that he was never more admirable than when in his last years "a damp fell round his path", with his wife's long illness and his loneliness after her death. I saw him for the last time in the last months of his life. I said: "I am sorry to hear, Sir, that you have been unwell." He replied: "I am 86; it is time I was off." It is related that as he lay dying he was asked the date of the battle of Presburg Pass, and that he gave the right answer and died. True or not, it is a story which he would have enjoyed.

Lord Trevelyan is a cousin of the historian *Times Newspapers Ltd, 1976.*

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Conductor: RICHARD HICKOX
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JEAN-RODOLPHE KARS
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JACQUES MERCIER conductor
Overture: Les Préludes
Piano Concerto No. 2 in A (G.125)
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 29 FEBRUARY, at 7.30
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Overture Leonora No. 3 BEETHOVEN
Piano Concerto No. 5 'Emperor' BEETHOVEN
Symphony No. 3 'Eroica' BEETHOVEN
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
AYI OSTROWSKY ILAN ROGOFF
Tickets: £5.00, 70p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, (01-589 8212) & Agents

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents TUESDAY, 9 MARCH, at 7.30 p.m.
JOHANN STRAUSS GALA
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume
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BRAHMS: A GERMAN REQUIEM
MENDELSSOHN: Italian Symphony
Ray Woodland (soprano) John Bricker (baritone)
LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Leos Lelerc
Tickets: £4.50, £4.00, £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, 75p, 50p from Box Office (01-589 8212) & Agents or Ticket 2, L.C.S. P.O. Box 17, London, WC1N 3D (01-589 8212) (evenings)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents SUNDAY, 14 MARCH at 7.30
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NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA
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JEROME ROSE
Overture: ROMAN CARNAVAL
Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 24
Overture: PRELUDE to Act 1
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ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: Richard Dufallo
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SUNDAY, 28 MARCH at 7.30

VIENNA PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor:
KARL BÖHM
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Symphony No. 4 in E flat
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Pornography and the law

Perhaps it is too late to urge the Government to consider a more flexible approach to the integration of the direct grant schools which would allow them to retain their admissions to traditional schools not too late to urge Mr Mulley to consider favourably any amendments that attempt to recast his Bill in such a way that while not deflected from its primary purpose it allows a diversity of approaches to : comprehensive education, whether they be the ILA admissions procedures or the creation of sixth form colleges or even Mr Stuart MacLure's proposal that limited selection should be ended at 14. To improve a little the comprehensive education in secondary schools by law in the face of considerable public disquiet about its benefits is bad enough. To do so as the unconsidered consequence of an attempt to show a handful of local authorities who is master is to allow rhetoric to triumph over reason—and reality.

gaping prisoners of the Biafran war, battalions have six or seven officers where the establishment is thirty or more. This makes sense, if the army is nominal in strength and is being run down. But it may be that officer discontent is at a serious level....

In a recent broadcast, General Danjuma deplored the corruption in the army, its permeation by secret societies and protection rackets. It may be that the roots of yesterday's abortive coup are to be found in such conditions.

Nevertheless, the regime will be unwise if it assumes that a revolt by junior officers can now succeed in Nigeria, as happened in 1966 and has in smaller African countries against senior officers. General Gowon was criticized for being remote, but his successor is being criticized for being corrupt. The newspapers though cowed are surreptitiously critical, the universities more so. The judiciary and the Civil Service have grievances, some chiefs are affronted, and the trade unions are particularly resentful. A situation in which a privileged few make fortunes out of oil-generated wealth while a huge army of unemployed and underprivileged suffers from inflation and racketeering is not stable. Until the regime's professed high-mindedness has been translated into better conditions Nigeria will suffer from endemic unrest that will weaken her influence in Africa, and nullify her claims to leadership.

Training for Olympics

From Mrs C. Buzzon

Sir, I am sure the recent success of the British ice skaters, John Curry, who won the Gold Medal for men skating in the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, has captured the imagination of people who would not normally call themselves sports enthusiasts.

It has also served to highlight the paucity of British sports facilities. The champions are obliged to train abroad as there are no suitable facilities in Britain. Some of Britain's most talented trainers, and themselves former champions, are

Fish farming

Waste in the production of meat is enormous. Soybeans are recognized as one of the finest sources of protein, yet only 7 per cent of the north American crop goes directly for human consumption. British farmers object to our soy imports going for direct food, they want to use it in wasteful meat production. Which? stated that "from a live weight cow of 1,100lb only 420lb is actually sold for consumption". It takes five times as much land and water to produce 1lb of meat protein as 1lb of vegetable protein.

Harvests throughout the world have been bad—some disastrous—obesity is increasing in the west—and we are being asked to eat more. We would be wise this time of national—indeed international—economic and ecological emergency, that our farmers, who are still some of the best in the world, should be encouraged to recognize, not ignore the needs of this planet.

Yours in hope,
SIMONE WALTON,
44 Osmond Rd., Hove,
Sussex.
February 10.

Naturally, we envy our Japanese competitors their 66 per cent capital grants, the Norwegians and Italians their state-aided policy, and the French their freedom from taxes on reinvested profits, and the Americans the Fish Farming Promotion Bill before Congress. Our opinion is that the public money that can be spent for fish farming should be devoted to wealth creating projects rather than becoming imbedded in public service policies. We need convincing answers to these questions:

- (a) Why millions are to be spent on new government experimental facilities for fish farming when fish farmers have offered to give up their facilities for comparative research in a manner found effective by the French?
- (b) Why the water authorities

(c) Why government scientists and water authorities' officials cannot be retained to form a team of full-time disease inspectors, which it is agreed are vitally needed?

Mr. Jellicoe made light of the technical hurdles still outstanding. I am sure one Norwegian fisherman whose farm he saw on television would agree that there is a world of difference between producing a few fish, and running a disaster-free variable production unit, year in and year out.

With many species, fish farmers are hoping for a "scientific" biological approach, but the industry practice which has been developed over the centuries with other animals. But the farming of fish is nowhere to stay. It already counts for 10 per cent of the world's fish consumption and there is no reason why it should not shoot up and surpass the front runners. This is certainly the objective of the organization I represent.

Yours faithfully,
F. J. CRACKNELL,
Chairman, Fish Farming Committee,
The National Farmers' Union,
Agriculture House,
Knightsbridge, SW1.

From Mr John Grierson.
Sir, In Professor Richard Rose's article on the European Parliament (*The Times*, February 11) he raises the point (not in so many words, but clearly enough) that a parliament—a parliament—is as strong or as weak as its members collectively make it.
Any observer of our fellow EEC members' activity in preparation for direct elections to the European Parliament will realize that: the potential power of that body is being taken very seriously indeed, and we may be absolutely certain that continental European MEPs will be engaged in a process as well advanced in France, Germany and the Benelux countries.
I hope, therefore, that Professor Rose is wrong in his assessment of the most likely type of British candidate for the European Parliament.
I hope with equal fervour that the hopes of the major British parties will not be disappointed, and treat it as an acid test for the MEPs of this country cannot afford to have.
If the European Parliament is to be strengthened by its British contingent rather than weakened, we dare not confine our MEPs to retiring backbenchers, unsuccessful United Kingdom candidates and discredited applicants for candidature, the too young and/or maladapted. That way lies limbo, certainly, for MEPs, the European Parliament and Britain's interests in

From Mr John Sheather
I notice in your columns that
varying numbers of copies of appli-
cation forms are required from
candidates for these posts :
Chair of orthopaedic and trau-
matic surgery—16 copies.
Lecturer : school of humanities—
three copies.
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copies.
Such is progress.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN SHEATHER,
Brompton Terrace,
Perth.
February 12.

made for 1976 and I will, therefore, with your agreement, arrange to convey the information to Members of Parliament. As you may know, I was able to give only an interim reply to a Parliamentary Question on February 2, understand that from now on, although the arrangement is subject to review in the future, the R.H.S. will publicize arrangements for the guide dog to be left and cared for at the entrance to the Chelsea Show until the blind person is ready to leave. Indeed, the R.H.S. will arrange for a sighted person, probably a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society, to act as guide. Other organizations and individuals have already offered to help in this way. Clearly it will be of assistance generally for the blind person to give advance notice of intention to attend, so as to assist the

ments for him or her to be accompanied, wherever possible, by a Fellow of the RHS.

I am sure that these arrangements will be warmly welcomed as much by Members of Parliament as they have been by the major organizations representing blind people. Members of the House will also be interested to note that the RHS now guide dogs to accompany blind people at the Westminster Flower Shows.

At our meeting, you put it to me that it was only considerations of courtesy which prompted the Society's decision about the exclusion of guide dogs from the Chelsea Show. You went on to emphasize that the Society wishes to give every possible welcome to all people, including handicapped people at their shows.

I am naturally very pleased with the Society's offer of an important new facility for blind people at the Chelsea Flower Show. I am sure that what has been arranged will do much to enhance the provision of improved access to many other places, premises and social occasions. In this wider context, which includes food shops, restaurants, places of entertainment and holiday camps, you may like to know that I shall be seeking to encourage improved arrangements for the disabled, in consultations with all the authorities concerned are complete.

As well as meeting Lord Abernethy, I have had contact with all the major national organizations representing blind people as well as with the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. I am most grateful to the Minister for the Disabled, Mr. Peter Shore, for taking an interest in this important matter.

Yours faithfully,
LUFRED MORRIS,
Department of Health and Social Security.
Alexander Fleming House, SE1.
January 13.

From Dr P. V. Brady

Sir, The Donatello now belongs to the nation, or, at least, the nation's name, since the nation is unlikely to let it branch from sight among the countless other splendid pieces in the Victoria and Albert Museum. The news that the Edward Munnings Foundation Surrealist collection, threatened with dispersal is far more malicious and deserving of more immediate response, for here is not one artist but many, not one piece but three hundred, not any movement but it could be argued, the movement of our century, to be sold at least in its painted and influence on film, drama, psychoanalysis, popular graphics, record-sleeves and Monty Python.

Those who know the Brighton Art Gallery, where items from the Foundation have long been on loan, will have an inkling of what is at stake: more—and far finer—than pictures, to name but one case. There is to be found in any of our art collections. One step is obvious, so that those inkings might become insights: an exhibition, properly promoted and held in London, would open many eyes and many purses. And surely the Government, whilst urging realism on us all, could acknowledge on this unequalled occasion the influence of surrealism?

Yours faithfully,

P. V. BRADY,
3 Bushbridge Lane,
Godalming, Surrey.
February 10.

From Mr S. V. Kaufman
 Prior, Before the Jewish Agency was
 set up in 1929, largely to bring the
 then non-Zionist Americans into the
 fold, there was a kind of unofficial
 constituent assembly and a political
 sub-committee. This was before the
 days of the Yiddish newspaper translation.
 A budding international lawyer,
 was instructed to sit in and pre-
 pare an informal daily minute for
 the sub-committee. How well do I
 remember Dr Weckmann saying at
 one stormy session: "Gentlemen,
 gentlemen, do keep a sense of pro-
 portion. The State is even-
 tually set up in Jerusalem we shall
 not warrant one inch of space in
 the Times." Little did he guess!

Yours sincerely,
 S. V. KAUFMAN,
 1 North Gate,
 Regent's Park, N.W.8.
 February 7.

From Mr J. M. Foxley Norris
Sir, Your Education Correspondent
appears totally to have missed the
point (issue of February 10). The
object of the exercise, and its prob-
able result, is to ensure that over-
zealous students who can afford the
fees, pay them rather than have
them paid for by the taxpayers of the
county, many of whom cannot
afford such education for their own
young.

In spite of his "guilt abhorrence"
he produces not one iota of evidence
to support his theory that the
measures being suggested would re-
duce the intake by a single student.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL FOXLEY NORRIS,
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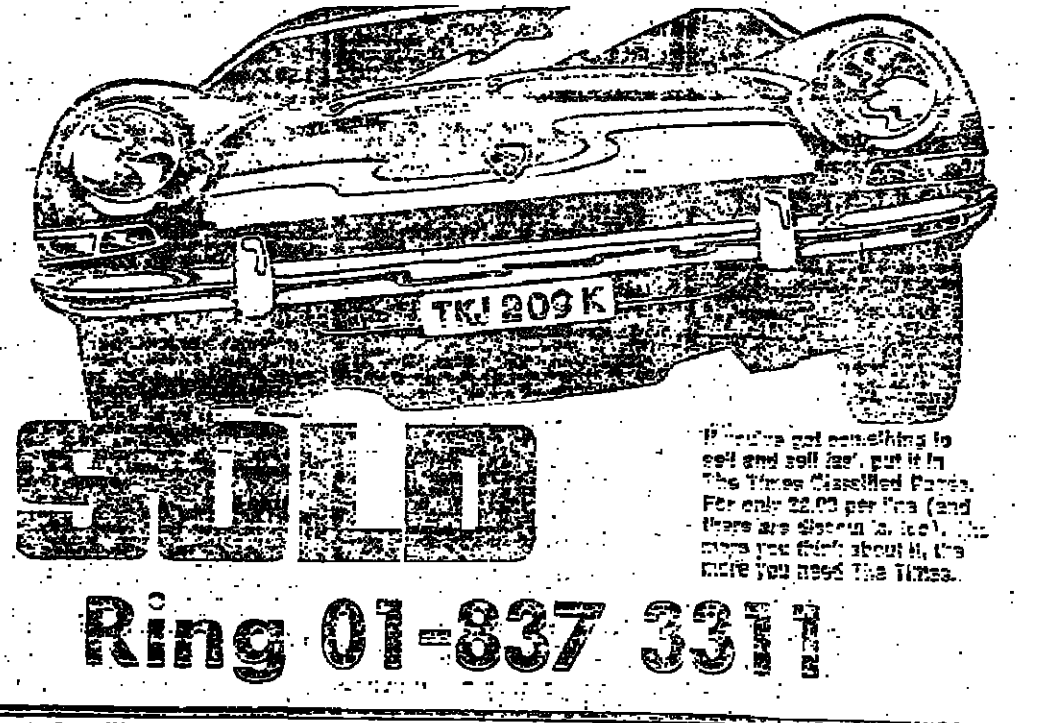
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ed coal prices will to summer electricity charges

the rise has not yet been decided. The NCB said the rises would bring in £270m extra revenue. The miners' wage settlement and the subsequent increases for other workers in the industry will cost £100m and general inflation will account for a further £115m. The rest will go towards the expansion programme, increased national insurance payments and the cost of keeping larger coal stocks.

The Central Electricity Generating Board said last night that the increases were bad for the electricity industry, and if higher prices brought another decrease in demand, it would also be bad for the coal industry.

Mr Arthur Hawkins, the chairman of the generating board, has already protested about the rises to the NCB. Under the rules of the European Iron and Steel Community the NCB no longer requires

Societies to review interest rate on April 9

By Our Financial Staff

With funds continuing to flow into the building societies at a fast rate, the Building Societies Association yesterday gave an undertaking that it would review its interest rate structure at its meeting on April 9, three days after the Budget.

The association has stressed before now its reluctance to cut its interest rates before the Budget. As yet its worries that interest rates could turn back up later this year, it is concerned at the prospect of a change in the Budget which could have an adverse effect on the building societies.

However, the statement that the societies will look afresh at their rates so soon after the Budget is taken as an indication that they are fully aware of the growing pressures upon them to reduce them in the light of the recent decline in other interest charges.

It has been argued, particularly by some clearing bankers, that the investment terms offered by the societies have become too competitive. The continued buoyant inflow of funds evident in the January statistics, published yesterday by the association, can be expected to reinforce those views.

France and West Germany agree to keep present currency parities

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, Feb 13

M. Giscard d'Estaing, the French President, and Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, have decided to stand firm on the present parities of the franc and the Deutsche mark. This was the main conclusion of their talks for the past 24 hours in the framework of the twice-yearly Franco-German consultations.

The President told a joint press conference: "We noted that nothing in present circumstances justified a change in the exchange relationship between the mark and the franc."

"With this in mind, and in accordance with the undertakings we made at Rambouillet, we have asked our central banks to coordinate their monetary policies closely, and intensify their interventions on the markets to the extent required to bring back calm to the money markets."

Herr Schmidt stressed both the French President's determination "to put vigorously in practice the Rambouillet agreement and keep well and truly alive the European 'snake', which is an essential element of discipline of financial and economic policy."

He did not wish, he added, to press the point unduly, to avoid the impression that they had devoted an important part of their talks to it.

M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French Finance Minister, who had parallel conversations with his German opposite number,

Herr Hans Apel, stressed that from the moment when, in accordance with Rambouillet, the central banks of France, Germany and also the United States decided to intervene, it was clear the crisis was over.

"There will be upheavals still, but what is important is that the foreign exchange markets and public opinion should appreciate something happened at Rambouillet", he stressed.

The agitation on these markets had calmed down a little today, but the central banks had to continue to intervene, while some French operators on the Bourse continued to bank on a devaluation of the franc.

Between Monday and Friday, the Bank of France sold about £780m worth of foreign currency to bolster up the franc, or 7 per cent of its foreign reserves.

But if the monetary snake is still alive, the sea serpent of the three power "directorates" raised by the French President seems to be stillborn.

On this and the subject of European political institutions, which M. Giscard had described yesterday as his "great preoccupation", both he and the Chancellor were understood to be discreet, for fear of ruffling the feathers of fellow heads of government.

They could only exchange views, M. Giscard stressed, because the European council would discuss the subject in April, "and we want the discussion to take place within the

Builders may link up with former Slater men

By Our Financial Staff

An expected change in control at John M. Newton & Sons, the quoted East Grinstead, Sussex, building group, is thought to be the preliminary to development by a group of individuals closely associated with Slater, Walker Securities.

Mr Jock Spindlow, chairman and managing director of Newton, who also controls nearly two thirds of the equity, said yesterday that although he was still in possession of his shares, it was obvious that at least part of his holding would be sold to attract fresh management blood into the company.

He would make no comment on suggestions that a group largely composed of former Slater, Walker executives and directors were proposing to take an interest in Newton, although, he has established close links with the Slater Lieutenants.

One of Mr Spindlow's sons was assistant to Mr John O'Donnell, Slater, Walker's property director. Mr O'Donnell resigned from the SWS board last month, and is negotiating to buy some parts of the collapsed Charles Spreckley group on behalf of Newton. Newton is now capitalized at £1.3m.

Mr Spindlow has been a friend of Mr Jim Slater for some years, and Mr Eric Levine, Slater, Walker's main solicitor, is already on the Newton board. In recent statements to shareholders, Mr Spindlow has drawn attention to the need for the group to expand by acquisition. He said that the large amount of cash, around £800,000, present in the balance sheet, needed some entrepreneurial management.

In many ways Newton would seem to conform to the pattern of the other investment vehicles chosen by former Slater, Walker executives, such as Lamont, where Mr Anthony Buckley, the former managing director, is now, and Lubok Investments, the company developed by Mr Jim Slater until his formal retreat from City life last October.

May stiffen case for oil

of the extra time, put in at weekends.

Area managers and colliery supervisors were preparing contingency plans yesterday amid signs of a possible revolt within the miners' union against Thursday's vote to call a ban. The last day, however, for a pay claim, drew solid support at the time of the oil crisis in November, 1974.

Since safety and maintenance work had to be done during the normal working time, the effect was that some 30 per cent of output was lost in the first four weeks and more serious losses followed.

However, the situation facing the board this time is greatly different. Besides the obvious differences among pits, the backing of the ban, there is no trouble among train drivers or with the power station engineers that exacerbated the 1974-75 winter supplies. Nor is there an oil shortage. The most serious damage will be that done to relations with the electricity supply industry, which remembers past actions by miners and is sceptical about buying more coal when price advantages have been whittled away.

No one is too worried about power cuts, for the CEBG is presently flush with coal stocks and the worst of the winter peaks of demand is over. Power

chiefs see coal output losses resulting from any generally imposed overtime ban in the pits as damaging the miners' interests as well as their case that coal supply for electricity generation can be assured.

National coal stocks presently stand at around 30 million tons, a high level for this time of year, and worth around £500m. Most of this is already distributed with big customers, like power stations and the British Steel Corporation, or at pitside. At the same time, the power stations can, at any time, turn up the oil taps now that prices are much closer to coal.

The miners' union executive, by voting for a ban, could not have chosen a worse time. Next week, Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, is due to chair an important round-table conference between the coal board, its miners, and customers to discuss future strategy for helping the industry.

Mr Joe Gormley, the NUM's president, and opposed to the ban, understands the critical need to retain the electricity industry's backing for coal. His hope is that the union's areas will voice their anxieties, too, and enable the executive to be reconvened before serious damage is done to the coal board and his own efforts to hold customers' confidence.

Indemnity Guarantee asked to curb trading

By Our Insurance Correspondent

Another insurance company has been requested by the Department of Trade to cease trading in new business. This time it is Indemnity Guarantee Assurance, a relatively small group, involved mainly in reinsurance.

The stop on new business announced last night by the department was made under Section 29 of the Insurance Companies Act 1974—the same section invoked to stop Life-guard, a life group backed by a group of Lloyd's brokers, from taking on new business.

The department's reasons for the stop are not clear. It is not clear whether the company is to be "run off" existing business, but not to renew or increase the cover on existing policies or to take on new ones.

The department last night declined to give the reasons for its actions, and at the offices of Indemnity Guarantee Assurance in Lime Street in the City, telephone wires were out of order, according to the Post Office.

It can be assumed, however, that the causes of Indemnity Guarantee's difficulties arise in part at least from the stricter regulation of insurance assets and liabilities which the Government is implementing. These can bear particularly heavily on smaller companies.

Indemnity Guarantee's latest returns, for the year ended December 31, 1974, showed a premium income of just over £200,000 for life business and a gross premium income of £4.3m on the general insurance side.

EEC set to back \$300m Eire loan

A \$300m (nearly £150m) loan for the Republic of Ireland, based on funds raised by the European Community from Saudi Arabian monetary authorities, is likely to be approved by EEC finance ministers at their meeting on Monday in Brussels.

A European Commission spokesman said the loan would be discussed by the ministers, and implied that preparatory work at lower level had progressed well, so the ministers' approval seemed likely.

Details were not disclosed, but the spokesman said the Community would pass on the funds raised from Saudi Arabia at unchanged terms—AP-Dow Jones.

as' Vauxhall cuts year's loss to £13m

By Ronald Pullen

After British Leyland's heavy losses and continuing concern about the position of Chrysler UK, yesterday's results from Vauxhall Motors, the United Kingdom subsidiary of General Motors, paint a slightly more encouraging picture for the British car industry.

With strict control over costs, a more accommodating workforce and its improved product range, Vauxhall has reduced its worst ever loss of £17.8m before tax in 1974 by £4.7m to £13.1m last year.

Vehicle demand both in the United Kingdom and in export markets has been lower than 1974, cutting the number of units sold by 18 per cent to 205,346.

But this was largely offset by several price increases over the year, totalling 27 per cent for passenger cars. Turnover rose from £321m to £389m.

Despite the serious under-utilization of capacity, the tight rein on working capital and a 4,000 cut in the workforce, to 23,585, resulted in a £5m improvement in net income. The loss at the operating level, narrowed from £5.1m to £1m.

Interest charges continued to rise sharply to £11.5m; but now that the American parent has relieved Vauxhall of the burden of its Swiss franc loan foreign exchange losses have fallen from £3.6m in 1974 to £448,000.

Vauxhall's share of the car and commercial vehicle markets has been maintained over the last year in the face of extremely tough competition, particularly from British Ley-

Delay likely to price check signs

By Derek Harris

Some shops may not be able to display the red triangle price check signs on Monday when the Government's voluntary restraint scheme begins in the high street.

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection has already been warned that some shopkeepers may not get the official shop kits of stickers and signs in time through the post in time, although distribution began on February 6. But it is hoped that kits will be with most shops by Monday morning.

Discussions between the Retail Consortium and the department over various forms of wording in the material had taken longer than expected.

There has been a growing feeling among retailers that to pinpoint a particular commodity as unlikely to rise in price by more than 5 per cent in six months is to encourage the public not to buy it for the time being. This would not apply to items bought regularly for consumption or immediate domestic use.

But with most of the big stores and chains already planning to promote the price check scheme from Monday, it is unlikely to be long before smaller retailers follow their example.

Publishers dismiss bid report

By Adrienne Gleeson

Mr Graham Sherren, chief executive of the specialist publishers Morgan-Grampian, yesterday denied market rumour of a bid approach by an unidentified American company.

On Thursday, Morgan-Grampian's directors rejected a request for discussions which might lead to a merger from Communications Europe, the Dutch company, which had been prepared to offer 70p a share, valuing Morgan-Grampian at £7.18m.

Morgan-Grampian's shares, which were trading in the 30p-40p range at the end of last year, have since risen very sharply. Yesterday they put on a further 10p to 76p, reflecting market expectations that the unnamed American company would offer between 100p and 110p per share.

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Consultants called in by nuclear group

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

British and American consultants have been called in by General Atomic, whose department is negotiating the termination of its remaining contracts for large HTGRs. The reasons were: inflation; reduced forecast demand for electricity in the United States; increasingly severe regulations; and cuts and deferments in public utilities' building programmes.

All aspects of HTGR design are now being reviewed with

General Atomic by Associated Nuclear Services, a British firm of technical consultants. ANS is also appraising the competitive position of the reactor in relation to other commercial types.

Booz Allen and Hamilton, the United States business consultants, are appraising the changed market for nuclear reactors both in the United States and abroad, and in close consultation with ANS, the potential of the HTGR in those markets.

Recovery in equities

Though business was thin, leading equities benefited from a number of background factors on the London stock market yesterday. The January trade figures, retail price index and the Chancellor's employment package all helped to push up the FT 100 to 285.5.

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BAT moves into UK

British-American Tobacco is to test market sales of its product in Britain for the first time by running a pilot scheme based on three varieties of its State Express 555 brand in Coventry, Northampton, Kettering, Oxford and Plymouth in early March.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index numbers (January 15, 1974=100) for retail prices, not seasonally adjusted, released by the Department of Employment yesterday:

	(1) All items	(2) All except seasonal food	(3) Rate of increase in (2) over 6 months
1975			
Jan	118.9	120.5	20.0
Feb	121.9	122.5	23.3
March	124.3	124.8	25.4
April	129.1	129.4	29.6
May	134.5	134.8	36.0
June	137.1	137.1	38.4
July	138.5	138.5	38.1
Aug	139.3	139.7	38.0
Sept	140.5	140.9	37.5
Oct	142.5	142.8	37.9
Nov	144.2	144.4	38.1
Dec	146.0	146.1	38.6
1976			
Jan	147.9	147.8	38.6

ets moved

The Times index: 167.04 +1.88		The FT index: 405.5 +5.5	
THE POUND			
	Bank buys	Bank sells	
Moess Eng	4p to 5p		
Needham	3p to 4p		
Friddle & Clarke	7p to 165p		
Reynolds Parsons	8p to 121p		
Shell	9p to 38p		
Simons Eng	5p to 124p		
Yule Cato	5p to 34p		
Middle Wits	10p to 290p		
MTD (Mangula)	10p to 78p		
Rotapac	3p to 29p		
Standard Chart	1p to 46p		
Stephen, J.	2p to 5p		
Verecencing Ref	14p to 24p		
Zetters	2p to 21p		
Gold fell 50 cents an ounce to \$151.			
SDR-E was 1.17095 on Friday, while SDR-E was 0.578161.			
Commodities: Kuyper's index was at 1225.0 (previous 1219.3).			
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TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade (not seasonally adjusted) issued by the Department of Trade yesterday:

	1970=100	Terms of Trade*
1972	111.0	108.6
1973	126.0	138.7
1974	162.7	217.3
1975	197.7	246.5
1976 Q1	147.2	194.5
Q2	159.9	218.4
Q3	168.1	224.2
Q4	175.8	231.3
1976 Q1	184.9	238.7
Q2	193.4	240.6
Q3	202.4	248.7
Q4	210.1	256.2
August 202.5	247.2	81.9
September 204.9	249.1	82.3
October 207.2	254.4	81.5
November 210.5	258.3	81.2
December 212.6	263.9	80.6
1976 January**	215.4	266.1

UNITED KINGDOM TRADE

The following are the January trade figures, seasonally adjusted and corrected on a balance of payments basis with allowance for known recording errors, as released by the Department of Trade:

	Exports	Imports	Visible balance
1973	11,771	14,068	-2,295
1974	15,888	21,120	-5,232
1975	18,775	22,007	-3,232
1976 Q1	3,480	4,760	-1,280
Q2	4,005	5,364	-1,358
Q3	4,220	5,468	-1,248
Q4	4,183	5,527	-1,344
1976 Q1	4,527	5,375	-848
Q2	4,475	5,158	-681
Q3	4,645	5,831	-985
Q4	5,128	5,845	-717
August	1,489	1,880	-391
Sept	1,582	1,791	-209
Oct	1,625	1,828	-203
Nov	1,841	1,928	-85
Dec	1,755	1,964	-209
1976 Jan*	1,785	1,964	-179

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NET REVENUE AVAILABLE FOR
ORDINARY STOCK
EARNED FOR ORDINARY STOCK (1)
DIVIDENDS ON ORDINARY STOCK (2)
INVESTMENTS—Valued at 30th November
Total value including net current assets
Attributable to Ordinary Stock
Net asset value per unit of 25p

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1975	1974
£1,356,513	£1,392,878
£632,488	£606,684
1.71p	1.65p
1.59p	1.50p
£24,853,082	£15,552,735
£20,383,939	£10,869,235
55p	29½p

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Small Ambroses Recovery	66.8	16.5
Small Ambroses Prof M	62.3	101.2
Small Ambroses Small Gro F	61.6	—
Small Ambroses Small Growth	58.2	15.0
Small Ambroses Small Growth	56.5	-16.9
Small Ambroses Small Growth	55.2	-18.6
Small Ambroses Small Growth	54.2	18.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	51.4	6.7
Small Ambroses Small Growth	49.0	-31.5
Small Ambroses Small Growth	47.7	11.2
Small Ambroses Small Growth	47.8	-0.4
Small Ambroses Small Growth	46.4	-23.0
Small Ambroses Small Growth	45.7	11.2
Small Ambroses Small Growth	44.3	34.1
Small Ambroses Small Growth	43.5	6.7
Small Ambroses Small Growth	42.7	9.2
Small Ambroses Small Growth	40.4	1.4
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Small Ambroses Small Growth	37.3	—
Small Ambroses Small Growth	36.2	19.1
Small Ambroses Small Growth	35.4	—
Small Ambroses Small Growth	34.5	-7.3
Small Ambroses Small Growth	33.1	-18.4
Small Ambroses Small Growth	32.3	10.8
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Small Ambroses Small Growth	23.6	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	22.6	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	21.7	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	20.8	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	19.9	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	19.0	-12.8
Small Ambroses Small Growth	18.1	-12.8
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PAT Overseas	19.5	-
Financial Fit	19.5	-
National West Fin	19.3	-8.1
Rident American	19.1	-
Newson Glt	19.0	-
Fin. Unit	18.9	-
W Inv Trust	18.8	-30.2
W Far East	18.7	-15.2
Sartmore Overseas	18.7	-
International Internat	18.5	-17.6
& P Scribbis	18.1	-29.5
London Wall Fin	17.5	-21.5
London Local	16.8	-
W New Issue	16.2	-45.7
Oceanic Investment	15.2	-40.7
W North America	12.3	-
W Europe	12.3	-29.2
Unicorn Australia	12.4	-11.8
Credit Australian	12.3	-
W Pacific Growth	12.3	-
W Int Consumer	12.2	-14.9
International International	12.1	-24.5
& G Australasian	11.9	-0.6
European	10.9	-13.8
Investor Capital	10.9	-23.5
V Plantations	9.7	-
Oceanic Overseas	8.8	-29.6
Anderson Nat Res	8.7	-30.1
Broder Europe M	8.1	-13.5
V Banking	7.9	-18.3
Anderson N American	7.0	-14.6
London & Brussels	6.4	-
Fiscot Fin & Prop	5.8	-30.0
Investment American	4.1	-34.6
W City of London	3.9	-42.2
Investment & Int	3.8	-29.3
Commodity	3.8	-
Y Court Int	1.0	-13.3
Anderson Financial	0.3	-31.9
W Nat Resources	0.2	-22.5
Oceanic Finance	-2.7	-11.7
Capital International	-4.7	-32.0
Land Day General	-6.7	-10.7
Properties	-7.6	-40.2
General	-8.7	-24.7
Admirals	-45.5	-
STANDARD CHARTERED BANK	A	T
Medium Duration	109.0	-13.3

Lowan Securities	58.1	-5.3
Schroder General	56.0	-5.4
Worldwide	57.9	-5.3
Pickering	58.0	-5.3
Friends Provident	52.8	8.7
Investment Fund F	54.4	23.8
Equitable	56.8	-5.9
Narrington	50.6	-
Life Balanced	50.4	34.8
Insurance P	48.7	13.2
Legal Law	47.3	-
Melior Growth F	47.3	-
Samuel Security	46.2	10.4
& G Trustee	44.8	-4.2
Shoggett Pro F	44.7	-16.8
Samuel Capital	43.6	-
Samuel British	43.6	7.8
Prudential	43.3	-6.7
Cuckingham	42.9	14.7
SB General	42.8	-17.7
Professional	40.7	-10.5
LIFE Accum	40.4	8.8
V Unit D	39.5	-5.5
Growth F	39.4	-20.0
W Scottish	38.2	-12.8
General F	38.1	-5.7
& P Life General	38.1	-13.3
Estate	38.1	-13.3
Invest	37.8	-
Ray	37.8	-5.6
Banks First	37.8	-5.6
General	37.6	-13.5
Fund	36.6	-10.4
Capital	36.6	10.4
Growth & Inc	36.5	-7.7
& P General	36.5	-9.1
Way Capital F	36.4	-17.5
Rosebery	36.2	-4.5
African	36.2	4.5
National Trustee	35.7	-11.0
National West Growth	35.5	13.5
Capital	35.2	-7.7
Unitas	35.1	-15.9
Trust Equity	34.9	-16.4
Capital	34.7	-12.5
Capital	34.7	-11.5
Anderson Inc Assets	34.3	-0.9
Bank Growth	34.2	-2.2
Invest	33.7	-14.6
Life & Ind	33.7	-14.6

& G Extra Yield 61.8	9.3	Trident Income	19
& P Ebor High Ret 61.6	9.2	SW Extra Income	18

	1975	1976
GROSS REVENUE	£1,392,513	£1,392,878
NET REVENUE AVAILABLE FOR ORDINARY STOCK	£632,488	£606,684
EARNED FOR ORDINARY STOCK (net)	1.71p	1.85p
DIVIDENDS ON ORDINARY STOCK (net)	1.55p	1.50p
INVESTMENTS—Valued at 30th November		
Total value including net current assets	£24,853,082	£15,552,735
Attributable to Ordinary Stock	£20,363,939	£10,869,235
Net asset value per unit of 25p	55p	29½p

UNIT TRUSTS: Growth, Specialist, Medium and Income funds
(progress this year and the past three years). Unitholder index
1781.2, rise from January 1, 1976: 7.1%.

Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12
months: +32.5%; over three years: -7.4%.

GROWTH	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Perpetual Growth M	73.2																									
Resurgent Recovery	73.2																									
Uniform Prof M	62.8	101.3																								
S & P Ebor Sel Gro F	62.1																									
Target Global Growth	62.1																									
Hambro Smaller Cos	55.5																									
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Stock markets

Still above 400 mark on bid gossip

Commercial Union, Hogg Robinson was also weak at 143p, down 6p.

Both **Patterson Zochonis** and **Nigerian Electric**, at 430p and 157p, suffered a little because of the Nigerian situation, while oils had a better day with **BP** putting on 3p to 588p and **Shell** 6p to 385p.

In toys, **Berwick Timpo** traded well at 52p and results

The shares in floor coverings group, **Thomas Witter**, 41 pence, were out of the **Palmerston World Corporation** of the United States news from 20p to 23p after bounce of a second-half profits recovery and higher dividends. But

in the next few weeks are expected to be better than the previous film after a series of reasonably successful toy fairs.

Speculation about troubled householders' Clowes Securities has sent the shares down from 14p to 12½p and back to 14p in recent weeks. The talk is that the founder, Mr Bill Chown, would not be averse to finding a buyer for his 27.8 per cent stake.

Both De La Rue, up 11p to 238p, and Wm Ransome, 8p to 88p, continued to benefit from earlier results.

Clowes' turnover on February 12 was £437m (13,421 bargains). According to Exchange

Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were Marks & Spencer, John Brown, Commercial Union, Shell, Burnmah, BP, Unilever, Inchcape, Rio Tinto Zinc, Reed International, Lex Services, ICI, Gus "A", Reyrolle Parsons, BSR, Dixons Photographic, Dalgety, De La Rue and De Beers.

Dividends			
Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev Year
0.6	2/4	0.88	0.88
1.24	—	—	1.24
0.87	2/4	—	2.32
0.21	20/4	—	0.53
1.3	24/3	—	1.3
1.67	3/4	2.62	2.68
5.85	—	11.73	7.6

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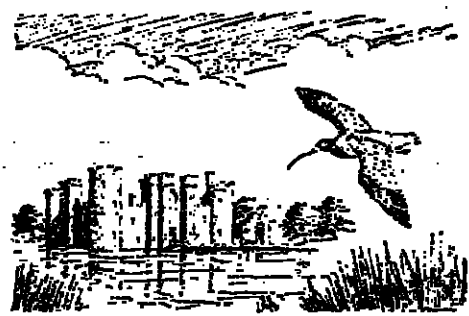
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Telephone Haxst Green 272

Mentioned in the Good Food Guide



The Cottage in the Wood

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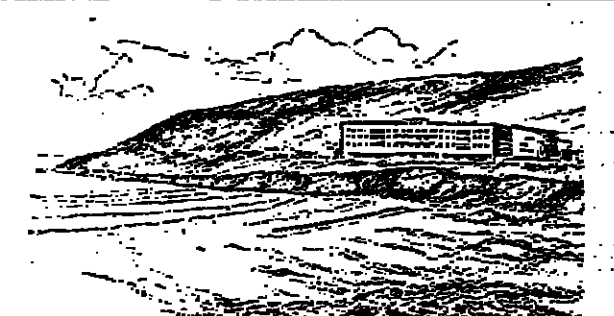
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FOR FURTHER DETAILS, PHONE CROYDE 212 OR WRITE:
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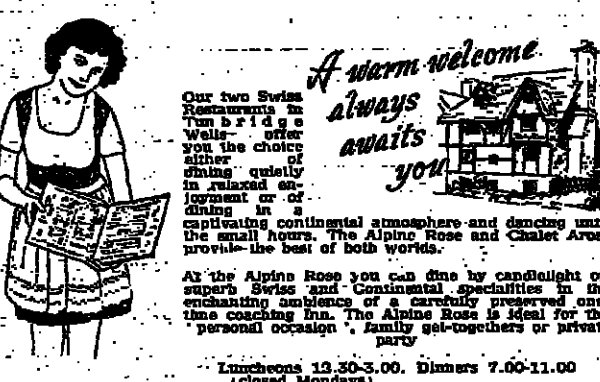
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There is, however, just one improvement that today's visitors will find: Discreetly blended with all the charm and simplicity of its rural surroundings, the Roebuck has added all the luxuries that go towards making modern living so much more comfortable. Every spacious bedroom is complete with private bath, radio, telephone and T.V.; there are adequate parking facilities for every guest; 2 well-stocked bars plus one separate bar for conference; and perhaps most important—a beautiful, panelled restaurant well-known for its superb French cuisine. Why not take advantage of our Winter Getaway Weekends available from October to March.

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